

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 20

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NO. 10.

QUALITY STREET" TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY NIGHT

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR THE
SCHOLASTIC FELLOW-
SHIP FUND

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The Play is One of the Most Popular
of Sir James Barrie's
Comedies

"Quality Street," one of Sir James Barrie's most popular comedies will be presented by the American Association of University Women, November 18 at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium as a benefit performance for the fellowship fund.

The comedy is being directed by Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department, who also will appear in the leading role as Miss Phoebe Throssel. Phoebe is the name Barrie gave his heroine because he said he "liked her name best." "We have her the name," he said, "so we must support our choice and say that she is slightly the nicest, unless, indeed, Miss Susan is nicer." Miss Susan, Phoebe's elder sister, who, too, had her romantic ideas and made herself a wedding gown when she was young just "as if she was pretty," is played by Dr. Anna M. Painter.

These sisters live together in Quality Street—"a satisfaction which even religion can not give," Berrie says. Merely by peeping, anyone in Quality Street can know who buys a Whimsy cake in the shops or what lovers of ladies and their maids come and go. The three who indulge their curiosity most are the Misses Mary and Fanny Willoughby and Miss Henrietta Turnbull from across the street, whose parts are taken by Miss Laura Hawkins, Mrs. Forrest Gillam, and Miss Chloe Millikan.

When the play opens this group of spinsters (which does not yet include Miss Phoebe) are gathered in the blue and white room of the Throssels to knit for the brave soldiers who are fighting the "Corsican ogre." Miss Fanny reads while others knit until her tale proves such an amazing, intricate one that Miss Mary forbids further reading, and they begin to talk about "V. B."

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK ANNOUNCED

COLLEGE BAND UNDER THE DI-
RECTION OF MR. WRIGHT
WILL PRESENT THEIR
FIRST ASSEMBLY

Personnel of the Band is Also An-
nounced With the Program

Next week, the assembly program will be given by the College band under the direction of Mr. Wright. This year the band has made wonderful progress and a good program is assured. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The following program has been announced.

March—Frontier Echoes—Watson.
Waltz—Lion du Bal—Gillett.
Overture—Princess of India—King.
March—National Emblem—Bagley.
March—Semper Fidelis—Sousa.
Waltz—Wedding of the Winds—Hall.
Selection—Andalusian Serenade—Bonnet.

Patrol—American Patrol—Meacham.
School Songs.

The membership of the organization is as follows:

Flutes and Piccolos: Katie Halley, John Liddle, Gaylord Morrison, Bernice Pence, Louise Wyman; clarinets: Carlyle Breckenridge, Eugenia Compton, Ray Dull, Glenn Duncan, Parlin Farmer, Clark Foutch, Louise Gibson, Nella Orse Hoggman, Kenneth Miller, Lambert Miller, William Person, Dale Brown, John Mason; saxophones: Claude Allen, Melvin Vail; oboe: Bernard Hamman; cornets and trumpets: William Bennett, Robert Lawrence, E. H. Lindley, Kenneth Leeson, Ralph McDonald, Stella Myers, George Nixon, Harold Person, Ruth Stewart, Glenn Thummel, LaVerne Wells; horns: Donald Johnson, Lucille Leeson, Graham Malotte, Mary Francis Young; trombones: Elbert Barrett, Erman Barrett, Reed Hartley, Harold Rainforth. Baritone: Morris adon, Paul Neal; basses: Ferdinand Glausser, E. J. O'Praterfield, Wayman Smith; percussion: Louis Groh, Alice Goode, Edwin Marshall.

BEARCATS TO PLAY ST. BENEDICTS TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Bearcats will play the St. Benedict's at Atchison. The Ravens have a strong team and a good battle is insured.

Maryville is severely handicapped by the loss of Palumbo, who suffered a broken hand last Saturday in the Kirksville game.

At press time it was not decided who would be taken on the trip or exactly when the team would leave.

The Atchison team is coached by "Moon" Mullins, former Notre Dame star.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO MEET CAMBRIDGE U.

MERRIGAN AND MORGAN WILL
REPRESENT MARYVILLE HERE
TOMORROW NIGHT AGAINST
THE ENGLISH

Visiting Team Will Be College Guests
Over the Week-End Accord-
ing to Reports

A large audience is expected to greet Alastair Sharp and Michael Barkway, representatives of Cambridge University England, when they make their appearance tomorrow night in the college auditorium to debate C. J. Merrigan and Edward Morgan on the subject, Resolved: "That The United States should Adopt the British System of Radio Control and Operation."

This verbal combat will be of interest, not only to those particularly interested in debate but to all who enjoy the instructive. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Michael, who are to uphold the affirmative, are well known in debating circle in both England and America, while Messrs. Merrigan and Morgan need no introduction to a Maryville audience.

Alastair Sharp is a Scotsman, educated at Fettes College and Clare College, Cambridge. His versatility has been shown by the active part he has taken in many different college clubs and societies, varying for the Musical Club to the Boxing Club and including politics, sports and debate.

Michael Barkway, a native of Yorkshire, was educated at Haileybury, where he became Head of his House and at Queens' College, Cambridge, where he was active in the Union Society and the League of Nations Union. He has debated extensively both in his own country and in America.

C. J. Merrigan, a senior in this college, has become well known to the student body as an active participant in various campus organizations. He is a member of Mask and Gavel, president of the Social Science Club, president of the Newman Club, and vice-president of the Student Senate of which he has been a member for two years. As a member of Phi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, he won his debate key last year.

Edward Morgan, also a senior, attended Will Mayfield College and the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau before coming here. He has served as president of the Social Science Club and is at present president of Mask and Gavel. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta and won the state oratorical contest in 1930. As Mr. Morgan is much in demand as a speaker he has delivered many addresses for the Y. M. C. A. and took a prominent part in recent political campaigns. While a student of Will Mayfield College he won the Myers Medal for scholarship and extra curricular activities. Both he and

A NEW FEATURE

The Missourian will carry a new feature, starting with this issue. A four-page Rotogravure section has been added for local distribution. Each paper will carry a copy.

The "brown sheet" is supplied by the Associated Collegiate Press, membership to which the Missourian has applied for. The section has pictures collected from colleges and universities all over the United States. Requests have been made to the Missourian for the use of local pictures in the section and pictures requested have been sent for the editors' approval. The roto is headed, "The Collegiate Digest," and lives up to its name very well.

Men out number the women in the cooking classes at Michigan State.

FATHER'S DAY

Annual Father's Day at the College has been set for December 15th. The opening basketball game of the Bearcat season will be featured as the evenings entertainment. In the past this day has been a most successful one and a program that will point toward that end will probably be arranged. As yet no committee announcements have been made to the Missourian.

Y. M. C. A. WILL PRESENT PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

GEORGE WALTER ALLEN WILL
PRESIDE OVER PROGRAM TO
BE GIVEN AT THE BAP-
TIST CHURCH

A Student Night Service, interdenominational in character, to which all students of the College are invited, is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the First Baptist church. The service is conducted under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A., and will be given by the gospel team with the cooperation of the College department of music, supervised by C. James Velle.

The seventy-six members of the Y. M. C. A., will occupy seats on the platform and in the choir loft. Each organization of the campus is invited to send two representatives to the service. Seats in the center section of the church will be reserved for them.

The program, presided over by George Walter Allen, president of the Y. M. C. A., will be as follows:

Organ prelude, C. James Velle.
Introductory remarks, Rev. Thurman Bowen, pastor.

Song service, led by Herman Miller.
Invocation, Buel Tate.

Piano solo, Junior Porterfield.
Selections, College quartet composed of Morris Yadop, Ray Dull, Wayman Smith, Graham Malotte.

Scripture reading, Orin Mann.
Vocal solo, Graham Malotte.

Announcements and offertory, with offertory music by Mr. Yadon, violinist, and Mr. Velle, organist.

Vocal duet, Mr. Dull and Mr. Malotte.

Talk, Edward Morgan.

Vocal solo, Wayman Smith.

Congregational song.

Benediction, Robert Smith.

REV. WICKIZER TALKED TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS TUESDAY EVENING

Traditionally There Are Two Philosophies of Life Was the Theme of the Talk

Rev. Wickizer addressed the Y. W. C. A. girls Tuesday evening November 14. He opened his talk by telling an amusing story. A small boy suddenly became interested in God and one evening as his mother was busy getting the meal he began to ask a number of questions: Mother is God everywhere? Is God in this house? Is He in this room? Is He even in the sugar bowl? To each question she replied that he was everywhere. The small boy grabbed the lid of the sugar bowl and placed it on. "There God I've got you now," he exclaimed. The speaker applied this by saying that taking God from the bowl is the philosophy that one takes in life. One's philosophy is the framework of the life you live on this earth. In a house the framework is not easily discernible, neither is the bulwark of one's life easy to see at a glance.

Some people do not have a philosophy of life. They are the uneducated class, often. To these, there is little one can say in a time of crisis. A philosophy must be worked out calmly and dispassionately. The answers to many mystifying questions must be answered.

Traditionally there are two philosophies of life. The one is the philosophy of materialism. That is, that life is matter. That molecules stuck together and later by this combination this mat-

(Continued on Page 4)

PALUMBO MAY PLAY

Palumbo may be able to make the trip to Atchison with the football team. They are having a cast made for his hand and if it is ready at that time he will be taken.

DIETERICH IS ELECTED TO HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

H. R. Dieterich and Uel W. Lamkin returned from St. Louis where they attended the state teachers meeting and the meeting of the state high school athletic association.

The Missouri School for the Deaf was admitted to the athletic association, and St. Louis city and county and the town of St. Charles admitted to the association as a separate district, replacing the former representative-at-large.

Mr. Dieterich was elected vice-president of the board of control. Mr. Lamkin is advisor to the organization.

LUNCHEON IN ST. LOUIS FOR S. T. C. FORMER STUDENTS

PRESIDENT LAMKIN GREETED
ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS
ON BEHALF OF
THE COLLEGE

Gordon Roach Presided at the Luncheon, Which Was Held at the Melbourne Hotel

The luncheon arranged for alumni and former students of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on Friday, November 10, at the Melbourne Hotel was most enjoyable.

Miss Ruth Hughes, Miss Helen Tebow, Mr. Gordon Trotter and Mr. Gordon Roach were the members of the committee that made arrangements, secured reservations, planned the program—in fact they did everything for the pleasure of those who availed themselves of the opportunity to lunch in the company of the best.

Mr. Roach, who failed to attend the last committee meeting, presided at the luncheon.

President Lamkin spoke to the group for a few moments only as the time was short. He gave them greeting from the college, and made each one glad for the privilege of the fellowship of friends.

Miss Violette Hunter, president of the Alumni Association was introduced and asked to speak. At the close of her remarks, she called on Miss James to explain the details of the Life Membership.

Faculty members present at the luncheon were: President Lamkin, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. G. H. Colbert, Dr. O. Myking Mehue, Miss Minnie B. James, and Mr. A. H. Cooper.

Several people who have taught in the College in the past came to the luncheon to renew old acquaintances. Among these were: Mr. Howard Leach, known as the donor of the Howard Leach medal, superintendent of schools at Odessa, Mo.; Mr. Ernest Daniels, now at Flat River, Mo.; Mr. William Lowery, Chesterboro, Illinois; Mr. L. E. Ziegler, former superintendent of the Maryville public schools, now superintendent of schools at Booneville, Mo.; and Miss Letha Lowen, teacher of mathematics at Lafayette high school, St. Joseph, Mo.

Waiting outside the dining room after the luncheon, were several former students and former faculty members, who, although unable to get to the luncheon, came to greet the college crowd. Among them were: Miss Helen Manley, formerly director of Physical Education for Women, now teaching in University City; Miss Nora Parr and Miss Virginia Dean, both graduates, and now teaching in University City; Miss Mary Terhune, now teaching in Lindenwood College in St. Charles, was there with a smile as large as usual. She taught foreign languages in the College several years.

Additional guests at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Doolin, Gallatin; Miss Mary Pistole, Hermann; Miss Bernice Howard; Miss Helen Tebow, Hancock; Dr. Ira Young, Jefferson City; Miss Marea Williams, Columbia; Howard Leach, Odessa; Francis Skaith, Gower; Miss

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRA MURAL

Organization presidents should get their application blanks for intramural sports filled out and turned in to the Northwest Missourian office. The sooner this is done the sooner the program will be started.

Lewis Wallace, Frank Campbell and Fred Larson attended the football game last Saturday.

KIRKSVILLE WINS FROM MARYVILLE TO RETAIN TITLE

FAUROT USES MOST OF LARGE
SQUAD TO DEFEAT BEAR-
CATS HERE ARMIS-
TICE DAY

FINAL SCORE 19 TO 0

Maryville Outclassed in All Departments by the Champions From Kirksville Teachers College

The Maryville Bearcats, fighting doggedly all the way, were forced to bow to the Kirksville Bulldogs in an M. I. A. A. football game here Saturday afternoon. Kirksville won 18 to 0, and by doing so clinched the conference championship and hung up their sixteenth consecutive victory.

The Bearcats simply did not have the power or speed to cope with Kirksville, but every man on the Maryville squad battled until the final gun. Embree was the big ground gainer for Kirksville, ably aided by Rhode and Atterbury. Big Buford Jones starred for the Bearcats with his blocking and tackling, but every other man on the team also gave everything he had in a vain effort to head off Don Faurot's big team.

First Quarter.

Kirksville kicked off into the wind to Rulon on the 5-yard line who ran to the 30. Stigall, making his first appearance of the season dashed 8 yards. Rulon made 3 yards and first down. Phelps got a yard in two tries and Rulon fumbled a backfield pass but recovered, losing 5 yards. Sloan punted to Rhode who dashed 15 yards to the 40-yard stripe, Sloan making the tackle. Baker nailed Rhode for a 4-yard loss. Embree made 7 yards and then Rhode got loose for 22 yards where Rulon and Phelps downed him. Embree and Rhode made two first downs but Palumbo broke through and nailed Embree for a 9-yard loss. Rulon intercepted pass on the 11-yard line and the Kirksville threat faded.

Phelps lost 2 yards on a wide end run, and Sloan got off a long punt to Embree on 15-yard stripe. Embree was downed on the 35. Moody made 7 yards, and Embree was downed by Jones after gaining a yard. The fleet Rhode broke away again and ran 25 yards where Phelps nailed him. Embree went around left end for 9 yards and was forced out of bounds on the 17-yard marker. Marr was hurt and Green replaced him. Palumbo and Green smeared Rhode and Embree on the next tries, and Maryville took the ball on the 14-yard marks as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Stigall plunged 3 yards and Sloan punted into the wind to Atterbury on the 45-yard stripe. Embree and Moody made first down and Richards came in for Palumbo who suffered a broken hand. Green stopped Embree's end run after a yard. Moody hit the center of the line for a yard and it looked as if the Bearcats were going to halt the Bulldog advance, but Maryville caught a penalty of 15 yards for roughness, putting the ball on the 20-yard line. Embree plunged through for first down, picked up 5 yards on the next try, and went over for the touchdown. He missed the kick.

Towers kicked off to Jones who ran

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STUDENTS FATHER DIES

Word has been received that Edna Mary Monk, a student in the College, and Paschal Monk, her brother, and a graduate of S. T. C., lost their father early this week. Mr. Monk died after a short illness at St. Francis Hospital.

"THE TRAITOR" A ONE ACT PLAY PRESENTED

The Mask and Gavel Club presented the one act play, "The Traitor," by Percival Wilde at its regular meeting Thursday night. The play, a military production, was presented under the direction of Mrs. Orville C. Miller and Melvin Vail of Maryville acted as student director. The cast was entirely masculine. Those taking part were Alvin Boys, Gower; John Timmons, Wheeling; Turner Bower, Stewartville; Carlyle Breckenridge, Turney; William Thomson, Fairfax; and Ray Crouse, Cainsville. Following the play Gaylord Morrison gave several vocal solos.

The Mask and Gavel Club will stand adjourned Thursday, November 23, on which date the play "Quality Street" will be presented by the American Association of University Women.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

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POLICY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.



Member

Member

HOW OTHERS DO IT
An Experiment in Education

On September 25, 1933, a new departure in collegiate education in the United States had its beginning. On that date, an infant scholastic institution in North Carolina known as Black Mountain College, opened its doors. Few people knew of its humble beginning, for its enrollment included only thirty names, and its faculty number fifteen.

Black Mountain College is a pioneer in the field of higher education, a laboratory in which the feasibility of new ideas in education will be proved by experiment. The financial status of the college is sufficiently strong to carry it through one year. If the ideals on which the institution is based are found to be sound, it will have little difficulty in carrying on the work.

The program to be followed by the founders of Black Mountain is not complex. The college will have no board of trustees. The faculty will decide the policies of the college, provide for its administration and elect from their number a president who will hold the chair only as long as he has the support of the body electing him.

Athletics will be entirely of the intramural variety with no intercollegiate competition at all. There will be no system of marking whatsoever. At the end of two years in the junior college, the student will take an examination to gain admittance to a senior college. To receive a diploma, each student will be required to pass a comprehensive examination given by a professor of another institution. For brilliant students, four years may not be required to complete the course. There will be no credit or hour requirements for graduation. Under the supervision of his instructors, each student will plot his course and cover it as slowly or as quickly as he cares to, the scholars working hard, and the other students learning to be scholars. There are many features of this plan which show the influence of the English universities on American ideas of college education.—N. S. F. A. Bulletin.

OBSOLETE SCHOOL GRADING

From the Kansas City Star:

Life's school has no grading system ranging from A to F or any other letters, or from 100 to 0. Yet it is pretty well known who is a success, who is a failure and who is only mediocre in accomplishment. The formal school or educational system might get a valuable idea from that. Occasionally it is done. For example, Dr. William L. Winkle, director of the Colorado Teachers college high school, announces that there will be no more A, B, or C grading system in that institution, but only a general listing of students as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" in their work.

This educator expresses the view point that grading is continued as a habit in the schools, because it seems logical and a useful method. But he finds that it sets up false goals of achievement, that it encourages pupil deception and mere conformity to requirements.

A good grade, too, often is a reward for simply giving back or repeating what has been said in class. It often is the result of memory more than anything. It may have no direct relation to individual initiative, resourcefulness or independence of judgment—cultivation of which is, or should be, the primary aim of education. Further, by the very nature of the ordinary grading system, certain, seldom varying percentages of pupils in a given school must be rated as excellent, good, medium, passable or failure. That is not only arbitrary, but also pernicious. It ought to be avoided.

Tomorrow our football team leaves to play St. Benedict's at Atchison. They have a good team and so do we so we are certain of a battle. The team will need some good backing. Would it be too much trouble for you to say a few words of encouragement before they leave?

Education
Department

The following articles are what Missouri educators have to say about the educational crisis in Missouri.

Pres. W. W. Parker, State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, says:

Every teacher can aid in meeting the educational crisis and in hastening recovery by being faithful to his task and doing an even better job of teaching. It seems necessary, in some quarters at least, to reeducate in the interest of education. A thoroughly good job of teaching will be one factor in renewing, wherever necessary, our faith in education. Our public must be reminded, directly and indirectly, that America has evolved an educational creed that is unique and that before the period of economic stress we were making progress in translating that creed into practice.

The teacher can remind his constituency that although the schools may reasonably be expected to share in the revision of budgets, there is a point beyond which it is a real hazard to reduce school expenditures. In some sections this point has already been reached.

Again, the teacher can make a real contribution to educational recovery by familiarizing himself with the state and the national codes of ethics and by practicing them. The realization on the part of Mr. or Miss Everyteacher that failure to regard our adopted codes has been one factor in the present educational situation would be quite wholesome.

Finally, the teacher can aid by being diligent in reminding his constituency that so long as we expand on any one of several luxuries a third, a half, or, in some instances, as much as on education, we can afford to maintain our schools.

Let us not relinquish our belief that the national expenditure on education constitutes our best investment.

W. W. Parker.

Pres. Eugene Fair, State Teachers College at Kirksville, says:

Every teacher should have a very definite body of information regarding the school situation, especially in Missouri, this information should be in workable form. So workable, in fact, that any teacher can give facts accurately and offhand, in such a form that the ordinary patron will understand. The little leaflet on Condition of the Public School contains the minimum of essential and workable facts.

Each teacher should know the financial condition of the district where he is teaching. All kinds of wild inaccurate statements are being made about the school law of 1931. The teacher should know how that law would operate in his district if it were allowed by the state to go into operation.

Of course every teacher should belong to the Missouri State Teachers Association. We need to stand loyally behind its officers and committees.

Most certainly every teacher will want to teach more effectively than ever before. This is the living way to demonstrate our ever-lasting faith in children and the public school system. Lastly I predict that President Roosevelt will have all the teachers doing everything possible to further his recovery program.

Eugene Fair.

Hon. Chas. A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, says:

Our present world situation was caused largely by the acceptance of a "material philosophy" on the part of the leaders. For some time there had been too much emphasis on material things. Too many people had the idea that the big things of life are material.

As the present situation is the result of an over emphasis upon material things by certain leaders, it looks reasonable that those same leaders are not in a position to furnish the necessary leadership needed at this time. A new leadership will have to arise and provide definite and constructive measures along entirely different lines. The old leadership emphasized material things. The new leadership will recognize the rights of others. The old leadership emphasized gains in material possessions. The new leadership will emphasize, "How much service can you render your fellowman?"

In the development of this new philosophy the teacher in the classroom occupies a pre-eminent position. If the children of today are taught that the noblest thing in life is to serve, then we will have a new philosophy and a new nation when the children are grown. The present situation was not brought about over night. It was the result of an accumulation of the wrong kind of philosophy. There-

fore, it will take some time to correct it.

But as our future civilization depends upon it, the job should be undertaken and carried on to completion. First, each and every teacher in the nation should become so imbued with the fundamental concept of "service" that, regardless of the consequences, that ideal will be uppermost in the mind and heart of the teacher who will thereby be in a position to furnish the leadership needed in the new order of things.

The present economic situation will be corrected when the people of this nation come to the conclusion that material things do not constitute the all important things of life. This new philosophy can be brought about only through the classroom. Therefore, the teacher is the keystone of the arch in any kind of a program to solve the present world economic conditions.

Chas. A. Lee.

Pres. E. L. Hendricks, State Teachers College at Warrensburg, says:

Two things should be done by the teacher to meet the present crisis: First the teacher should assemble the patrons of the school district or community to consider immediate social and economic problems. These meetings will require leadership. The teacher should be a leader. The patrons have a right to learn all possible relative to the present crisis. In a democracy they have a right to hear and be heard on such practical problems as the reduction of production and the increase of leisure. They should know of any recognized opinions that our democracy will change to an autocracy. They have a right to learn why prohibition was not enforced and why in the face of education crime has increased. The teacher should arrange such a program for the same, is fraught with dangers as well as values.

In the second place the teacher should prepare a future citizenship which will be cooperative. Is it not absurd that educated citizens should seek only to take advantage of their fellows? Teach the on-coming generation to be good sports, namely to look after the other fellow's welfare as well as their own. In this manner the teacher can meet the educational crisis of the day and advance the cause of civilization.

E. L. Hendricks.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF THE
NORTHWEST MISSOURI
TEACHERS CREDIT
UNION

Maryville Teachers College District has organized a Credit Union for teachers of its territory. To the initiative, spirit, and foresight of the leaders of the movement we extend hearty commendation.

Investigations in that territory indicate that 40 per cent of the teachers have in recent months been driven to the dire expediency of borrowing small amounts from small loan organizations which operate under and according to State laws, but which are permitted to, and do, charge an advertised rate of 2½ per cent per month on unpaid balances. A sorry picture of the economic distress of the teacher is suggested by a situation in which nearly half the teachers in the richest agricultural area of the State find it necessary to pay 40 per cent per annum on small loans in order to keep the wolf from the door.

The cooperative association newly organized by the school teachers of Northwest Missouri, we are informed, proposes to make money available to its members at 1 per cent a month.

This plan is not new. Its success is assured by the experience of similar organizations throughout the country. Only in the fact that the area covered is largely rural is there a difference between it and others which have operated successfully for years. This difference is not fundamental in modern times when transportation and communication make neighborhoods out of counties and facilitate acquaintanceships over areas which may include several counties.

The teachers college district in Missouri is perhaps an ideal unit for credit union organizations among teachers—large enough to lend stability to the venture and small enough to allow the necessary inter-acquaintanceship of its members. The teachers college offers a center generally suitable for necessary administration and accounting.

When the other College Districts follow the lead of the Northwest, as we hope will soon be the case, teachers may be relieved of the burdensome interest rates now carried by so many of them.

An article by an officer of the new many of them.—School and Community.

THE STROLLER

Already Alice Goode has started being careless with the newly acquired Frat pin. Probably wasn't taken seriously or maybe thoughts of the "hanger" caused her to be forgetful.

And Plank comes in again for a bit of Amnesia. Just who were the two boys that showed up at the dorm Monday night and claimed a date with Elizabeth. The matter so unnerved her that she upset the soda boy at Lewis'.

The Stroller is very sorry to hear that Margaret Humphreys has gone color blind. In a recent test she couldn't distinguish Green from Brown.

It's getting to the point where an innocent look means absolutely nothing. Jennie Sharp can look the bliss of innocent youth and at the same time be telling the Stroller that she knows no scandal. In the very next breath she "lets the cat out of the bag."

Helen Grace has been mighty quiet about the pin hanging job done by one Dale St. John. It's the first thing that Helen has been quiet about this year.

And the following may hang 'em soon: —*—*—*— Blank spaces signify couple broken up after the Stroller went to press. Then it is not decided whether Chubby will get one to hang or Erma will hang hers. In either case there is probably a hanging due. Mutti has been showing signs of "hanging fever" as has Andy Campbell—possibly a dozen others, which might include the Seyster-Patrick partnership.

The Stroller is proud to announce that this person, Humps is slipping. As he puts it he has, "lost his answer book." Only Monday night a young Freshman brunette "threw him for a terrific loss" on one of his own stories. More power to women of her caliber.

Hollie Biggerstaff was seen in a local lunch room during the pep rally and parade for the Kirksville game. Biggerstaff won his M in basketball.

We wonder with what authority Louise Smith speaks when she says that all boys are just alike!

So many people have been "hung" lately that the Stroller doesn't get over one shock until another one knocks him cold. Alice Goode and Elieen Johnson have been the latest pictures hung—room-mates, too. What is the matter with Cass?

Homer Black seems to be in the "dumps" this week; guess his inferiority complex must be bothering him again.

Graham Malotte came to class Thursday giving an "all day" sucker a working out. He believes in the theory that all-day suckers should last all day, so he wrapped the sucker in a paper to save the sucker, that was a good sucker, until the last lick.

Even Roy Brown was peeved because his name appeared in the Stroller. Well, well Brownie, how's the little gal at the Flat River Dorm this week?

Goode's date problem is solved. It is definitely settled or at least from all appearances it is.

One fellow from Kirksville, when told who Green was, replied, "Well, is he?" Why don't you write him a fast one Bud? The Stroller would gladly furnish the address.

The Wrong Mode of Communication
Part I.

Time: 7:30.

Place: East side of Dorm.

Characters: Roy Brown, Margaret Humphrey and the little rain cloud, Virginia Yates.

Brown carrying on his usual conversation with Humphrey. Margaret speaking from second floor. Virginia peeved at being disturbed at such a late hour and mad at the thought of having no one to talk to her decided to send Brown home with a little shower.

Part II.

Brown making a hurried exit to his room; Yates in her closet laughing up her sleeve and Humphrey shutting the windows to keep the rain out. All is quiet on the "Eastern Front."

Speaking of showers maybe that answers the question of three boys who painted the walks one night.

The Stroller would like to see the three fox hunters who galled at the Dorm Sunday for first one girl (Estelle Hunter) and then for another (Joe Lake) to go fox hunting with them. The riding habits, horses and all were to be furnished. The desperadoes had the nerve to ask the girls to meet them by the bridge, while they caught the horses, such crust. Imagine Estelle and Joe in riding habits. Just too cute for words. Joe was even willing to try and get a 6½ size foot in a 5½ size shoe.

TEACHERS CREDIT UNION EXPLAINED IN PUBLICATION

Second Half of Article by Professor in Commerce Department Complete Explanation of Union

By E. L. Kelly

(Continued from Last Week)

This credit union is an organization of teachers from northwest Missouri, and each member has one vote and only one vote whether he has one share or a thousand shares. Further, the members elected their own management as follows:

Board of Directors—President, Fred L. Keller, Superintendent of Schools, Tarkio; Vice-President, Blanche Baker, County Superintendent of Grundy County; Secretary-Treasurer and Managing Director, E. L. Kelley, Accounting and Business Administration, State Teachers College, Maryville; Cecil Jenkins, County Superintendent of Andrew County; Mrs. Cora Early, County Superintendent of Worth County; F. E. Patrick, Superintendent of Schools, Bethany; Katherine Franklen, Psychology and Education, State Teachers College, Maryville; E. J. Kettelman, County Superintendent of Platte County; E. E. Duffey, County Superintendent of Daviess County; L. A. Zelliff, Superintendent of Schools, Stanberry; Reta Mitchell, County Superintendent of Gentry County; J. W. Edie, County Superintendent of DeKalb County; Chas. W. Myers, State High School Supervisor, Maryville; and Earl Evans, County Superintendent of Carroll County.

Credit Committee—S. W. Skelton, Superintendent of Schools, Oregon; Elvie DeLuce, Chairman of Fine Arts Department, State Teachers College, Maryville; Bert Cooper, Secretary of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, and Education, State Teachers College, Maryville; Leslie G. Kernville, Extension Department, State Teachers College, Maryville; and T. Phillips, Chairman of Depart-

ment of Education, State Teachers College, Maryville.

Supervisory Committee—Uel L. Larkin, President, State Teachers College, Maryville; W. H. McDonald, Superintendent of Schools, Trenton; and L. M. Hosman, Superintendent of Schools, Cameron.

Stability and Safety

Another equally proper question that is often asked in regard to the thrift side of the credit union is, "Is the credit union a safe place for my money?" This question is one of the most popular questions of the day. So many people are taking their money out of banks and other investments and hoarding it that the President of the United States has taken official cognizance of the fact and has appointed a commission to get the money out of hoarding and back into the banks and other similar institutions of the United States.

There is no doubt as to the record of the credit union for stability and its capacity to endure during periods of abnormal stress. Incidentally this good record supplements the splendid record for honest and efficient service established during the past three-quarters of a century by credit unions in various parts of Europe. The success of the Detroit Credit Union as previously mentioned, is one of the many examples answering this question.

How Funds are Handled

Another question often asked is the use to which the funds of the credit union are put. These funds may be deposited in banks, invested in investments legal for savings banks and trust funds of Missouri, and (primarily) used for loans to members for provident and productive purposes. The fact is of primary importance that the credit union accumulates the savings exclusively of its members, manages its own affairs, with officers chosen from the membership, using its resources to create credit sources exclusively for the membership of the credit union concerned. The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union has fixed the interest rate it will charge on loans at a reasonable figure. A percentage of the

teacher belongs to this union, he may earnings divided as dividends. If a go it for credit in exactly the same way in which a business man goes to his bank; it is his bank of credit. He gets his loan and knows that what interest he pays is coming back to the members, including himself, as dividends and surplus. Loans not only are made to take care of emergencies, of which there are many, but also for educational purposes, to help the member acquire a home and to build him up economically.

This newly organized credit union is receiving the co-operation of the superintendents, principals, and teachers, from all over the Northwest Missouri Teachers College District, and extends to all eligible school employees an opportunity to be of service to their fellow co-workers and at the same time be systematically preparing for a financial future.

(E. L. Kelley, Managing Director, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, will be glad to answer any questions relative to this service organization.)—School and Community.

Sympathy

Little cat a cryin'
Settin' on de wall;
Moanin' like you're dyin'
Don't you sleep at all?
Got no one to love you,
Stroke yo' shaggy fur?
Blue as skies above you—
Don't you neva purr?

Mebbe some ol' woman,
Wonders awheah's yo' at;
Ain't you got nobody,
Cahs about you, cat?
I can't sleep, too, Kitty,
Close my eyes a mite;
Wit dat moahful ditty,
Kickin' up de night.

I could stop dat, sonah,
Knock yo off yo heels;
But I won't hurt yo, hones'
'Knows jest how yo' feels.
—Helen Cain.

Canning turtle meat is the newest industry at Miami, Florida.

Student President's Column

The past week-end saw perhaps the best demonstration of pep ever shown at M. S. T. C. Although we lost to Kirksville, we must keep up the same old Bearcat spirit. Besides the team, the band, the pep squads, and the student body deserve a good hand for the way they performed last week. Kirksville's representatives were impressed by our fine display of school spirit so we must keep our shoulder to the wheel while we are started in the right direction.

Now that the home football games are over what are we going to do. Are we going to idle along until basketball season starts, or are we going to continue to show our interest in other school activities? Why can't the student body keep up the good spirit and show it by attending the debate Saturday night, as well as other school interests. Also, the football season is not over, and if it is at all possible we should go down to see the team off to its other games. How about it?

Last Friday night the Senate gave a nickel dance in the West Library for the Kirksville pep squads. It was only an experiment, but we see how such dances can be bettered and if enough of the student body want more of them we will plan accordingly. Do you want them?

ALPHA PHI SIGMA FORMAL INITIATION MONDAY NIGHT

Formal initiation was held Monday night, November 6, 1933 for the new members of Alpha Phi Sigma.

The following persons received the Novice degree: Eugenia Jane Compton, Anita Aldrich, Mary Meadows, William Bills, Marjorie Eppard, Virginia Needels, Marjorie Carpenter. Persons who received the apprentice degree were: Glade Helzer, C. J. Gray, Jimmie Lou Chinn, Marjorie Allene Gordon, Marie Hauber, Zella Morris, Billy Kent, Vivian Fordyce, Jonan Haskell, Densil Cooper, Lavena Ruth Plowman, Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Adams, Estelle Hunter, Berniece Fordyce and Norval Beattie.

Edward Morgan received the Master's degree.

The next meeting will be held in Social Hall Monday night, November 20. All old and new members are urged to attend this meeting. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements regarding the program.

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, tended furnaces at the University of Michigan to earn his degree in geology.

Temperance courses will be offered by all grades in Kansas this fall.

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

Intra-Mural Contests

ENTRY BLANK

THE

Enter a team (or teams) in the Following Contests:

Basketball..... Swimming..... Volley Ball..... Ping Pong.....
Check entries.

Long GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO

—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobacco. To notice how fully packed it is... how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

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College High School Notes

Armistice Day Program

The assembly program for Armistice Day was given by the two American History classes. Mr. Homer Giles' class was represented by Gerald Mitchell and Wilson Thompson. Gerald Mitchell gave a talk on war and armistice, and Wilson Thompson recited a poem. Mr. Russell Hurley's class represented a play entitled, "They Just Won't Talk." The characters were: Joe Willis, a business man, Maurice Hubbard; Mabel Ellis, his wife, Anna Margaret Lambert; Mrs. Cary, a neighbor, Lela Rogers; Miss Spangler, a school teacher, Vera Yates; Bobbie Ellis, a little boy, Sarnus Adams; George, Mabel's brother, Eldon Mitchell. Mr. Hurley was assisted by Bera Gates in directing the play.

American Problems Class

The American Problems Class attended a lecture by Wallace Culver, former S. T. C. student, Monday morning. The subject of the lecture was the Alcoa Reform School for Boys, where Mr. Culver is a member of the personnel. The lecture was beneficial to the class, as they are beginning the study of crime.

Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A.

The Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the Study Hall at 10:30 Thursday morning, was opened by singing patriotic songs, led by Miss Lucille Leeson.

Mary Auten read two poems in connection with Armistice Day. Frances Kinsley told the group of the song books to be purchased for the organization.

Hi-Y.

The President called the meeting to order Monday morning at 10:36. There was no new business to be brought before the house. The meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee. Charles Pfeiffer gave a talk about activities of baseball, swimming and basketball.

Senior Party Postponed

The Senior Class party was postponed because of the death of a schoolmate, Opal Miller.

High School Student Dies

Opal Marie Miller, a sophomore and an honor student of the College High School, died Friday morning, November 10, at the St. Francis Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

She was Vice president and Queen of the Freshman class of 1932-33. She was secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Little Sisters of Y. W. C. A. this year.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Parnell. Pallbearers were Harold Martin, Herschel Jennings, Clifford Force and Leland Workman of the sophomore class of the College High School, also Ivan Slagie of College High School and Oliver Gray of Maryville High School.

Editorial

It seems as though we high school students are not taking the interest that we should in our column in the Northwest Missourian. Through the kindness of the staff of the Northwest Missourian it is possible for us to have this space. To prove our appreciation of their kindness we should show our interest.

The papers placed on the statue of "Abe" in front of the auditorium are not for us. Those are for College students. Copies for high school students can be found in the high school library, so let us show our appreciation by reading our papers.

From now on let's show how much we care for the paper by making use of every copy and not leave over half of them untouched, as we have been doing. Let's everyone be a booster and help the staff in making our column a bigger and better one.

Signed, "Editor."

Guess Who

Answer to last week, Edna Hubbard. The third week's Guess Who is a very witty Senior who is very popular among the ladies. He is a very impulsive young gentleman with dramatic ability and likes to argue. He has blue eyes and a broad smile.

The Tattler

The Tattler has noticed Robert Boyer singing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" when sitting on a

pasteboard box in the smoker—and something breaks!

Homer Black and Russell Hurley have had enough publicity in this column. Now, here's one on Mr. Cofer. Dale Swearingen asked Mr. Cofer the processes of the founding of a horse. Didn't Mr. Cofer know, or did he just misunderstand Dale?

The Tattler would like to know why Marion Haller's face was so red the day she coughed in English class. Was it because she swallowed her gum?

The Tattler wonders what was the matter with Bill and "Slim" Gallagher in physics class. They seemed rather excited waving their arms, tearing their hair—in fact they seemed all up in the air.

P. S.—Which part comes off the ground first, Bill?

The Tattler wonders where Mr. Mansfield went during the lecture on Monday morning. Before his disappearance he was last seen standing by the door.

Time—1:00 p. m.

Place—General Science Class.

A student (V. B.) of Mr. Yates' class asked him: "Can you see the Milky Way now?" Mr. Yates: "No, the moon isn't out." The Tattler wondered how Mr. Yates knew.

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

"V. B." proves to be Valentine Brown, a genial young man who is amused by the quaintness in Quality Street where he is esteemed such a wit. "V. B." is played by Mrs. Jack Rowlett. The burly Recruiting Sergeant, played by Miss Nell Hudson, secures the enlistment of Valentine Brown, who then goes off to war without making the expected proposal to Miss Phoebe, although in farewell he tells her that her soul is "like a quiet old-fashioned garden full of flowers that Englishmen like best."

The Throssel sisters have a reversal of fortune as a result of bad investments which Valentine Brown made for them, and are forced to keep a little school—"for genteel children only."

Phoebe of the ringlets now hides her curls away under her cap; and desks, globes, and maps destroy the attractiveness of the "blue and white room."

Ten years later when the soldiers return after the battle of Waterloo, Miss Phoebe's "pretty airs and graces still cling to her in a forlorn way," but when the "children (to whom she is giving dancing lessons) are not looking, we know she has a headache," Valentine Brown, expecting that the "old life in Quality Street has waited, as in a sleep, to be resumed on the day of his return," pays a call upon his old friends, Miss Phoebe and Miss Susan. He has secured cards for them to the ball. Ensign Blades, a former pupil with "apple cheeks," who is pursued by Miss Charlotte Parrot (played by Mrs. Ed Condon) whom Miss Susan calls "a goose," solicits the honor of "standing up" with Miss Phoebe.

Miss Phoebe declines to go to the ball. She suddenly realizes that it is only Phoebe of the ringlets V. B. loves. In a moment of indiscretion, Miss Phoebe puts on the wedding gown she had expected to wear as a bride of V. B., and is mistaken by V. B. as her niece, Miss Livvy. As such, she, chaperoned by Miss Susan, attends the balls the deviltries of which Patty, the maid, played by Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, describes "with horrid relish."

Having once revived the visiting niece, Miss Phoebe and Miss Susan are hard put to it to know how to get rid of her. It takes the dashing Valentine Brown to accomplish it after some exciting and amusing episodes.

"Quality Street" will be costumed throughout and in every detail true to the period, by Theo. Liben of Omaha. The incidental music will be supervised by Mr. C. James Velle of the Conservatory of Music.

Reserved seats will be on sale November 18 at Kuchs Bros., where tickets already purchased may be exchanged for reserved seats without charge.

Be Yourself—maybe a few people will stand for it.—Capaha Arrow.

Missouri I. A. A. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
*Kirkville	4	0	1,000	103	13
Oape Girardeau	2	1	.066	41	38
Warrensburg	1	1	.500	28	89
Maryville	1	2	.333	19	37
*Springfield	0	4	.000	25	94

*Conference season ended.

Missouri O. A. U. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Tarkio	2	0	1,000	20	6
Culver-Stockton	1	1	.500	14	19
Central	1	1	.500	7	7
Missouri Valley	0	1	.000	7	7
William Jewell	0	2	.000	25	40

KIRKSVILLE WINS FROM MARYVILLE TO RETAIN TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

10 yards and was downed on the 36. Phelps lost 3 yards, Rulon made nothing, and Sloan punted to Embree who was run out of bounds on the 35-yard stripe. Rhode made 3 yards and Morrow nailed him after a yard gain on the next play. Embree chucked a long pass to Rhode, who couldn't hold it. Doyle punted to Rulon on the 15-yard mark. Francis made a yard, Rulon made 5 but fumbled on the next play, Phelps recovering with a 5-yard loss. Sloan punted to Embree who was downed on the 40. Rhode made 3 yards but Kirkville was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands, and 5 more for taking too much time. Embree, back to pass, decided to run but made no gain. He passed on the next play but it was incomplete. Rhode hit the line for 4 yards, and Doyle kicked out of bounds on the 17 yard marker. Phelps and Rulon failed to gain and Sloan kicked out of bounds on the 40. Alexander and Barr made first down, a pass was incomplete and Rhode and Alexander made 7 yards in two tries to the 20-yard line as the half ended. Kirkville 6, Maryville 0.

Third Quarter.

Green kicked off to Moody who ran back 20 yards to the 30-yard line. Rhode and Moody made 4 yards in two tries, and Doyle got off a beautiful punt which went 65 yards and rolled out on Maryville's 5 yard line. Sloan kicked into the wind and put the ball out on the 45 yard stripe. Embree made 10 yards, failed to gain on the next play and then heaved a pass to Hanna for 20 yards. Embree made 8 yards in two tries. Rhode made a yard and then made an inch or so for first down on the 3-yard line. The Bearcats were putting up a real defense. Moody dived over the line for the touchdown, but Embree's kick was blocked.

Cavanaugh kicked off to Rulon who ran 23 yards to the 33-yard stripe. Phelps hit the line for 5 and Francis made 4 after juggling the ball. Jones recovered a fumble on the next play and Sloan punted to the 40. Embree made 4 yards, Moody a yard, and Embree got 4 more on a long end run. With fourth down and inches to go Doyle punted to Rulon who was downed on the 20. Rulon broke even in two stabs at the line and Sloan punted to Embree who was run out on the 45. Barr plunged two yards, but fumbled and recovered with a loss of 3 yards on the next play. Atterbury kicked out of bounds on Maryville 5-yard line and Sloan punted back to Atterbury who was downed on the 23 yard line. Atterbury made 3, Alexander was stopped, and a pass, Atterbury to King over the line was good for first down on the 8-yard line. Alexander made a yard, but Kirkville was set back 5 yards for offside and Alexander failed to gain as the quarter ended. Kirkville 12, Maryville 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Atterbury tried an end sweep losing a yard. Alexander passed over the line for 10 yards, but Alexander failed to gain and the Bearcats took the ball on downs on the 8-yard line.

Phelps lost a yard and Sloan punted to Atterbury who was downed on the 33-yard marker. Jones intercepted Alexander's pass and was downed on the 26. Phelps made two incomplete passes, and then heaved one to Sloan who made a beautiful catch but the ball was called back and the Bearcats penalized 5 yards for offside. Another incomplete pass put the ball on the 13-yard line, and Sloan kicked to Alexander, who was downed on the 33. Barr made a yard, a pass was incomplete, and Alexander made 4 yards. Atterbury kicked out of bounds on the 3-yard line. A pass was allowed for interference, putting the ball on the 11. The Bearcats lost 10 yards on 3 incomplete passes and Sloan kicked to Atterbury who was tackled on the 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete but Maryville was offside. Atterbury lost a yard and Phelps intercepted a pass on the 25-yard line. Jones blocked two men for him as he ran back to the 48 yard line. Phelps passed to Sloan for 8 yards. Jones plunged a yard and a half. A pass, Phelps to Marr, netted 5 yards and first down. Phelps passed to Sloan for 6 yards, and Jones plunged 5 yards for another first down. It looked as if the Bearcats had started a real drive, but Curwright intercepted a pass on the next play and ran to the 45 yard line where Jones downed him. Rhode and Embree made 6 yards, but Jones stopped Embree on the next play. Rhode made 4 yards and first down. A pass was incomplete, Rhode made 4 yards, and Embree shook loose for 20 yards and was downed on the 15 yard line. Embree passed over the goal line to Cavanaugh for a touchdown, catching the Bearcats defense asleep. There was only three seconds left to go. Embree missed the kick and Cavanaugh just had time to kick off to Jones when the game ended.

Rev. Wickized Talked to Y. W. C. A. Girls Tues. Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

ter became an intelligent being. At death this matter is dearranged or broken down and consciousness is gone. Morally, this philosophy holds that people are unaccountable.

The other philosophy teaches that life in essence is a center of spirit, that there is a prime mover, a God. That the world is growing and changing, not by chance but by a divine plan. If we are immoral we fail to cooperate with God.

In the past few years science has leaned toward the philosophy of spiritualism. Experience is necessary before one may form his philosophy, but life is much fuller after one has adopted an individual philosophy.

LUNCHEON IN ST. LOUIS FOR S. T. C. FORMER STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Hughes, Maplewood; Miss Pauline Van Eman, Gallatin; Gordon Roach, St. Louis; Miss Gladys Somerville, Webster Groves; Miss Fairy Defenbaugh, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Flat River; Miss Neva Bruce, Maplewood; Orlo Smith, Boonville; Miss Violet Hunter, Hamilton; Gordon Trotter, Webster Groves; Mr. Zelliff, Stanberry; R. H. Watson, King City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins, Savannah; Miss Lillian R. James, Maplewood; Dr. Marvin Westfall, City Hospital, St. Louis; Garnett Parman, Helena; Miss Mildred Shaw, Pattonsburg.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO MEET CAMBRIDGE U.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Merrigan have exceptional scholastic records. Both are members of the College Speech Council.

An error was made in the assembly announcement Wednesday to the effect that the Minor entertainment coupon would be good for this debate. Mr. Lamkin has corrected that announcement to the effect that the Activity Ticket is sufficient regardless of whether the Minor entertainment coupon has been punched or not.

RESIDENCE HALL

Tuesday evening the regular contract bridge lesson was given. Mrs. Ferd Townsend and Mrs. Uel Lamkin did the instructing. Five tables played during the lesson, which lasted from a quarter to seven until eight o'clock. The subject this week was pre-emptive bidding. Next Tuesday evening the lesson subject will be, proper leads. All boys who play contract are invited to attend these lessons every Tuesday evening.

Fourteen guests were entertained Thursday evening at dinner by the Residence Hall girls. Guests present were: Marjorie Eppard, Jacqueline Rush, Christine Talbert, Wilma Walker, Charlene Wiley, Cinetta Dobson, Louise Ipson, Lucille McClellan, Ruth Stewart, Eleanor Straight, Lora Tudor, Katie Halley, Helen Cain and Rose Graves.

Sigma Mu House Party

The Sigma Mu Delta fraternity will have a house party this evening, November 17 at the home of William Person at 203 West Seventh street from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Covered Dish Supper

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had a covered dish supper last night at the home of Miss Helen Kramer. Sorority songs were sung. The following talks were given by pledges: "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" Mildred Clardy; "If a brick layer lays bricks, why doesn't a plumber lay plumbs?" Ruth Lewis; "Why is a duck?" Inez Daniels; and "Where does your lap go when you stand up?" by Lucille Max.

Those present were Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. Erman Barrett, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Miss Estelle Campbell, Miss Mary Ellen Dildine and Mrs. June Blagg, alumnae; Miss Nell Hudson, sponsor; Virginia Gay Miller, Helen Morford, Emma Ruth Bellows, Margaret Humphries, Nadene Wooderson, Helen Kramer, Marceline Cooper, Faye Sutton, Jean Montgomery and Edra Keplar, actives; and Mildred Clardy, Ruth Lewis, Lucille Max and Inez Daniels, pledges.

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Hair Cut 25c—Shave 15c

Try Us Some Time.

Paul Neal

Roy Schrader

SANDWICHES — PIES — CAKES

Call Hanamo 352 for

Free Delivery

Silex Drip Process Coffee.
COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP
OLD ENOUGH TO BE TRADITIONAL,
YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE COLLEGIATE

Ward's November Values

Silk Hose

Ward's "Goldenrocks"

69c pr.

Pure silk, full-fashioned. Sheer or service weights in smart winter shades.

Cape Gloves

For Women

\$119 pr.

Slip-on style of soft capskin, unlined. Four button length.

Dress Caps

For Men and Women

59c

All wool and silk fabrics. Unbreakable vision.

Men's Shirts

Broadcloth

\$100

Full cut, neatly tailored. Fine cotton broadcloth. Plain or fancy patterns.

Stock Up for Christmas!

Get Ward's Ties for Gift Lists

50c

Avoid a stack of Christmas bills... buy up on these ties early! Stripes and new patterns, colors. Interlined. Exceptional values!

MONTGOMERY WARD